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MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 16, 1909.

Rioters Driven Into Ohio by Troops.

Mob Fires on Steamboat as It Attempts to Land Workmen.

State Militia Rider Into Crowd Breaking Heads With Maces.

Boats Armed With Gatling Guns Which Will Be . Used.

E DIE IN ST. LOUIS.

BULLFIGHT FOR CHARITY.

DUSH FOR LIFE A PROVES IN VAIN

DOCTOR ARRESTED FOR SPEED-

Carrying Boy Whose Skull Had Been Fractured by Fall from Roof Medico's Machine Turns Turtle, Hurling Occupants Into Street and Hir Little Patient Dies.

place the number at 490. The company also says that cars will be terned out on Wednesday.

Breaking the strike is proving cost-ly. The company, to accomplish anything, must employ men who have a knowledge of mechanics and foreigners are not taken on because of the desertions of the last few days. The plant is being guarded against any possible attack for the purpose of destruction of property.

ONTARIO STRIKERS

DECIDE TO WORK.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

FORT WILLIAMS (Ont.) Aug. 15.—The striking dock laborers of the Canadian Pacific Railway will return to work tomorrow. A mass meeting of the strikers and their friends, numbering 1900, was addressed today by Mayor. Peltier, who urged the men to

Dollars for Library in Trales,
County Kerry.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Aug. IS.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The trustees of the
Carnegie Institute in this city received word today that Andrew Carnegie has given \$18,000 for the erection
of a public library in Trales, County
Kerry, Ireland. This is the first time
the fronmaster has interested himself
in public affairs in Ireland. The many
henefactions he has conferred upon
his native land of Scotland have developed many requests for like philanthropy in Ireland, but until this
time, Mr. Carnegie refused.

LUCANIA SUNK TO PUT OUT BAD FIRE.

VACATION DAYS AT THE SUMMER CAPITAL



President Taft, His Son, Charlie, and Daughter, Helen,

BEVERLY (Mass.) Aug. 15.-[Ex-

ole. Below, a view of Mr. Taft making hay while the Massac

NEEDS ALL HIS BRAIN.

HIS HARDEST PROBLEM

While Enjoying His Vacation Mr. Tatt Is Spending Much Time Studying New Monetary System-Committee Will Meet in New York Today.

to be spending much time in study of the subject. He has conferred with members of the monetary commission, and those who are interested in its work.

Between his games of golf, motor rides and yachting trips, the President is delving into the intricacies of national finance, a subject well calculated to test even his judicial mind, for few who enter come out at a common door, but many return by that self-same door which they entered.

SESSION IN NEW YORK.

Steps will be taken tomorrow in New York for the marking out of the lines on which the monetary system. Senator Nelson W. Aldrich of Rhode Island, the chairman, and Representative John W. Weeks of Massachusetts, left Boston tonight to attend the session at the St. Regis, and though which the government will transact all of its fiscal husiness. Appointed from the two houses of Congress at the close of the last regular session, it was contemplated that the commission would recommend a revision of the monetary system in a children of the session at the St. Regis, and through which the government will transact all of its fiscal husiness. Appointed from the two houses of Congress at the close of the last regular session, it was contemplated that the commission would recommend a revision of the monetary system in a children of the monetary system. At this meeting, which is likely to extend into Tuesday, it is thought the commission will complete the plans the comm

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THARGE CROWD WITH BAYONETS.

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BIG ITALIAN FLEET

CHINA EXPECTS VISIT FROM MR. ROOSEVEL

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

HILL MAKING CALIFORNIA.

mpire Builder Is Back of Oregon Trunk Line.

ohn F. Stevens Tells of His

an Man Says There's Plenty of Room.

N ON SHOW STARTS A WAR

INNATI (O.) Aug. 15.—[Ex-Dispatch.] In ruling "The Gir " out of the People's Theater, it was to have begun pia, and Mayor John Galvin and other

SUICIDE BY DYNAMITE.

an Blows Off His Head Near

CHINA'S BONE OF CONTENTION WITH JAPAN.



Map Showing Route of Antung-Mukden Railway unced she would build despite objections of China, puts in which China has backed down.

WAR CLOUD GROWS DARKER OVER CHINA AND JAPAN

Returning Steamer Brings Word of Increased Military Activity in Both Countries, Following Determination of Japanese to Rebuild the Antung - Mukden

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

MYSTERY VEILS MURDER OF BEAUTIFUL CHINESE WOMAN.

New YORK. Aug. 18.—Chinatown on the floor, dozen niaces. He fines the murder of the most beautiful of the few Chinese women in New York. Bow Kim. She was 21 years old, and came here from San Francisco a few years ago with an Americanized Chinaman, Chin Len, 31 years and also on a store of Yuen.

Forty Miles an Hour and Long Trip.

mati Man Has Dirigible Good for rty Miles an Hour and Long Trip.

Property Miles To THE TIMES.1
**CINNATI (Ohio) Aug. 15.—[Exciusive Dispatch.] A new airship, along new lines, and said by the who built and operates it to

BECKMEYER (III.) Aug. 15.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The balloon University City, J. F. Berry, pilot. accompanied by six employes of the Halsey Automobile Company, who are learning ballooning, landed one mile morth of Beckmeyer on the farm of Fred Haumesser at 6:30 p.m. this afternoon. The balloon was loaded on a wagon and hauled to Beckmeyer and shipped back to St. Louis. The start had been made from St. Louis at 4:15 this afternoon.

A Beautiful Landmark, of San Franciace will be re-establish the A. Andrews Diamond Palace is and opened at in Kearney st. It is

PUT DATE TO CONFLICT.

Forty Miles an Hour and Long
Trip.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CINCINNATI (Ohio) Aug. 15.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) A new airship, built along new lines, and said by the author who built and operates it to mark new developments in the world of aërial navigation, has just been perfected and tried in private triaj flights at League Park by Leslie Hallack. He says that his dirigible will easily attain a speed of forty miles an hour and can remain in the air at least eighteen hours.

Hallack recently made a record in the Wanderer, in which he remained up for ofteen hours. The new dirigible has better engines and stronger mechanical apparatus. Mr. Hallack says he will make several flights about Cincinnati in his new machine and that afterwards he will take it East for flights and exhibitions.

The machine is not exactly a dirigible balloon but is more, of an air-ship, because it depends upon the workings of its paddles to keep it affoat.

LESSON IN BALLOONING.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

(WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Secretary Ballinger's aides in the General Land Office now believe that they can bring the contest between their chief and Forester Gifford Pinchot to an issue within two months. October 15 has been set as the probable date for the Deginning of hearings in the now famous Cunningham case, which involves the question of the ownership of the hearings planned to begin in Cetober result in the confirmation of the chairs of Clarence Cunningham and his associates to the ownership of the Alaska coal lands, Pinchot and his associates in the forest service will find themselves vindicated and their charges against the methods of the Interior Department uphedd. If the final decision hands over the immens tract to the Federal government, the officials of the Interior Department uphedd. If the final decision hands over the immens tract to the Federal government, the officials of the Interior Department uphedd. If the final decision hands over the immense tract to the Federal government, the offici

ATTORNEY WARD DIES.

PRESIDENT'S PROBLEM.

(Continued from First Page.)

"He has always been a very heavy man and he has continually put on weight until three years ago. When I first met him he weighed close to the 330-pound mark, although he is rather sensitive about having this known. I took him in hand and together we went to work with might and main until his weight was reduced almost eighty pounds, to about 270."

NO POLITICS IN CENSUS.

TRAIL OF EARTHQUAKE.

lief ship Jennie. It is believed that the Jennie will be considerably de-layed in arriving at Etah, Greenland, the Peary base.

"THE TIMES" STANDARD GUIDE.

The Times' Standard Guide to Southern California, to be is-sued in October, will be the California that has ever been published. It will cover every cessary or of interest to the Every railroad route, troller brief, with a description of each. plete directory of all the hot fornia; a list, with description sports, parks, libraries, office and Federal buildings, electric and railway stations, stables, every mission and of every city and town with a population over 500 in Southern California.

ous maps and plans. form, but in each instance an adequate description will, be the object of the Guide being to answer practically all questions Southern California.

SEAMSTERS' GUILD NAME GIRL TO RUN RANCH.



Miss Glenna Lynch,

Law Partner of Gov. Hadley of Missouri Stricken in New York With fruit farm in Idaho. Miss Lynch will manage the farm.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—Miss Glenna Lynch, 29 years of age, has been chosen by a group of Chicago seamstreases to proceed to Wendell, Idaho, and take prominent attorneys of Kansas City and a member of a pioneer family of Western Missouri, ided from a stroke of apoplexy in New York this morning. An attack of heat prostration which he suffered in Chicago a month ago was one of the causes which led up to the death of Mr. Ward. He had never fully recovered from this attack, although his condition had improved sufficiently to permit him to continue his journer to New York. accompanied by his wife. With Mr. Ward at his death were Mrs. Ward, Judge John F.

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FIRST FRUITS OF CRUSADE.

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OT TOO OLD FOR FOLLY.

Couple Who Built House Sirrors and Plate Glass Now Mirrors and Plate Glass New
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It DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

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BY DERECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
MARTSVILLE, Aug. 11—
[Exclusive Dispatch.] Miscalculating the days and believing something serious would hap-pen to him, Fred Emely, a wellknown mining man and horso-man, decided to discard the automobile in which he was

riding yesterday afternoon.

In walking down a steep hili his foot slipped and a pistol he had placed in his pocket to bring to this city fell from its scabbard, hit the ground, and through his left leg at the instep. He was hurried to this in a hospital, confident that the 13th, when it falls ~ Friday,

t a District Attorney a course or the other is a raded as of more imate the Mayornity. After a had been placed in the first a committee of busined a new set of Reddidates for every office, illiam Crocker for Mayor M. Fickert, once well Stanford University attacking out his papers, and believed he completed taking out his papers before he. William Berger, reached his majority. On this belief he laid claim to citizenship in the United States, and only when he went to prove up on his holdings in the Huachucas was it discovered that he was not entitled to the privileges he had been enjoying for years. When asked to show a copy of the certificate of citizenship which was restricted to the privileges he had been enjoying for years.

the meeting of the Association of Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations, which will begin Wednesday. While the whole subject of agriculture from its broadest to its most technical phase will be dealt with, the point that probably will receive the most careful consideration of the body is the extension of agricultural training into the secondary schools.

FIGHT SMELTER FUMES. armers of Shasta County Afraid

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KILLED BY BOMB.

Wealthy Resident of Monterey Victim of Premature Explosion of Fire-

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

MONTEREY, Aug. 15.—C. Q. Bush,
a wealthy resident of Pacific Grove
was killed instantly this afternoon by
the bursting of a daylight fireworks
bomb during the regatta in Monterey
Bay.

Bush was in a launch, twenty feet
off shore from the boat club wharf,
where a Japanese was making ready
to touch off the fireworks. A piece
of iron pipe being used as a canon to
throw the bombs high in the air where
they could burst, sending forth showers of paper butterflys.

One of the bombs burst prematurely,
rending the filmsy cannon into fragments. A piece struck Bush behind
the ear shattering his skull, The victime was a former resident of Wat-

LIEUTENANT IN MORE TROUBLE.

Osburn Must Face Board of Inquiry Again.

Naval Constructor Evans Has New Evidence.

Divorced Wife of Latter to ! Take the Stand.

SAN PRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Badly worried over the letter from the Navy Department saying that he must face another Board of Inquiry for his part in the domestic trouble of Naval Constructor Holden A. Evans and his pretty wife, Lieut. Wayne Orburn left today for his father's home at Eugene Or, to secure advice.

After many weeks of effort Constructor Evans has secured from President Taft assurance that another Board of Inquiry will be appointed, or that the board which sat at Mare Island last May will be reconvened to hear the new evidence which Evans has been able to secure in the case.

Mrs. Maud Evans, the divorced wife of Evans, who gave up her family and her position in society to become the wife of Osburn, has been here

Dispatch.] M. F. Smith, a game warden making his headquarters at Chico, has been missing since Friday, and his friends and wife fear he Las net foul play. There is very bitter

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T.M.I. COUNCIL MEETS. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN JOSE, Aug. 15.—Five thousand visiting members of the Young Men's Institute and the Young Ladies' Institute from the bay cities and the central part of the 'tate, participated in the great religious pages at the control of the stream of t central part of the 'tate, participated in the great religious pageant in this city which opened the sessions of the Grand Council of the Y.M.I. this morning. The parade, two miles long, contained representatives of nearly fifty councils of the Y.M.I. and a number of other Catholics societies. Solemn high mass was celebrated at St. Joseph's Church with Bishop Silva of Fortugal in the sanctiary. Rev. Richard A. Gleason, president of St. Clara College, preached the sermon to the visiting members. The business of the Grand Council begins temperon morrhing and continues for

BODY IN SAND DUNES.

ing When Alighting from Car Shows Improvement,

Associated Press Night report;

San Francisco, Aug. 15.—The body of a man aged about 65 years was found in the brush-covered sand dunes along the beach near the San Mateo county line today by B. F. Carman, a miner. A revolver was at the right side of the body and a bullet hole in the head. No marks of identification were found. The man apparently, had been dead several days. The clothing was that of a workman.

CHILD LEADS THEM.

THIRTEEN-YEAR-OLD IN PULPIT, [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

BERKELEY, Aug. 15.—Miss Iner Bower, aged 12, occupied the pulpit at the Friends Church here today. She took as her subject "Power." She was trained at the school for Christian workers in Huntington Park, near Los Angeles. She declared in her address that sermons were preached gover forcibly by right living than by any force of spoken words.

RENO SOCIETY FUNCTION.

TEA FOR DIVORCEES-TO-BE. ISF DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RENO (Nev.) Aug. 15.—IEXclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. E. B. Frost gave a charming tea party to Mrs. Shallabarger and Mrs. Elisabeth Stoddard yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Frost has been a practicularly uplified mood, he turned to one of his lifted mood, he turned to one o MINER FINDS REMAINS.

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TIRLS KILL BIG COYOTE.

Attack Wild Beast With Clubs and Bring Trophy

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) KENNEWICK (Wash.) Aug. Marian Griffith and Miss Florold girls of White Bluffs, yesterday clubbed to death a

when the Griffith (3 started an unusually large coyote from the sagebrush. The beast, with a viciousness rarely exhibited the dog and a battle ensued. Seeing the plight of the dog and calling to her companion to help, Miss Griffith armed herrushed into the meles. Following her example Miss Bonn sevaliant assistance. The plucky with telling effect and soon dispatched the coyote.

MONUMENT TO THE UNKNOWN

allow herself to be divorced, Osburn refused to support her until the divorce laws of the State would allow them to marry. Osburn told Mrs. Evans several weeks ago that it was all a mistake.

Rumors of a reconciliation between Evans and his wite have been current here for some time, but are denied by both parties. Evans was in San Francisco today, but could not be seen.

There were reports in Vallejo, yesterday, that as a token of a second betrothal Constructor Evans had given his divorced wife a diamond ring. Friends of the couple in San Francisco deny that, saying that the ring she wears is the same that she had worn, a ring given her by her husband in the early days of his first courtablp.

GAME WARDEN MISSING.

FOUL PLAY FEARED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

ADDRESS BY CARDINAL. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] LASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
SALT LAKE CITT, Aug. 15.—The
cathedral of St. Mary Magdalene, a
splendid edifice erected here by the
Catholic diocese of Utah, was dedicated today with imposing ceremonies.
The principal features were an address
by Cardinal James Gibbons and an
elaborate musical programme executed
by hundreds of voices and the c'atiy
new organ, the gift of Miss Helen
Hayes of Ely, Nev., who died two
weeks ago. The dedicatory address
was delivered by Archbishop Glennon
of St. Louis. The building cost about
\$355,000. IS RECOVERING.

Woman Who Fractured Skull by Fall-ing When Alighting from Car Shows Improvement.



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FOR DRUNKARDS.

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SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIPES.

LONDON, July 31.—Few men who institute a great reform live to see its full fruition, but there is every indication that Judge William Jeff Pol-Delegates attending the International Congress on Alcoholism assembled in Congress on Alcoholism assembled in

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CRIME BRIEFS.

PLOT AGAINST MEXICO.

Reports of Junta and Details of Scheme.

T WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

of officers are organizing regi-and companies, it is charged, a view of separating faithful sol-from those not in favor of the it government. The revolution-eld in Texas are making a legal oprevent being taken to Mexico. are available and an array of est legal talent in this county is ed to defend them in court.

of Canada Prevented from Con-ning Fifty Million Cigarettes During Last Year.

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

UP AND DOWN THE VALLEY.

PITH OF THE NEWS FROM OUT THE MIDDLE WEST

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

C HICAGO, Aug. 15.—(Exclusive 1 - patch.) Rain continued here early today, but about noon the clouds rolled away and the sun came out as scerching hot as previous to the storm. The maximum temperature was is degrees, with a minimum of 72.

Middle West temperatures: Alpena, 14; Bismarck, 85; Cairo, 85; Cheyenne, 82; Clincinnati, 74; Cleveland, 78; Davenport, 90; Denver, 70; De

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CPECULATORS SUSPECT MARKET.

OPERATORS KEPT WATCHFUL BY WEEK'S DEVELOPMENTS.

Present Level of Prices, While Not So High as Three Years Ago, Is Held to Represent Range Never Before Reached — Crop Outlook Most Optimistic.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—The developments bearing on the financial outlook were of sufficient importance last week to keep the stock market in a state of constant suspicion and watchful-

solute range than ever before reached. While there was some monetary disappointment over the sharp deterioration in the condition of the corn crop, the government corn report, on maturer consideration, served to clinch the argument that agricultural prosperity was assured for the season. The decline in the corn condition left the crop estimate still at a record figure, and the oat crop, practically garnered, also stands as a record. The wheat crop is regarded as made, and there is promised a total yield of over 700,000,000 bushels, with such world requirements as to insure highly profitable prices. Even the impaired cotten

quirements as to incure highly profitable prices. Even the impaired cotton crop was believed to be bettered.

Another field of brightened conditions was in the copper industry. The monthly report of the Copper Producers' Association gave greater strengthening influences. The heavy decrease of 32,000,000 pounds in the surplus stocks of refined copper during July was a striking exhibition in itself, but the feature of most influence in the improvement of copper trade sentiment was the increase in the deliveries on domestic orders.

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The money market showed the ef-fect of the grewing denands for funds in connection with crop movements. Six months' funds were established firmly on a 4 per cent. basis.

JOHN D. GREETS SOCIALIST. Rockefeller Shakes Hands With Robert Bandlow at the Close of the Morn-

CLEVELAND, Aug. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] John D. Rockefeller, in friendly greeting, today, clasped hands with Robert Bandlow, Cleveland's foremost Socialist leader, and a candidate on the Socialist ticket to succeed finely.

most Socialist leader, and a candidate on the Socialist ticket to succeed Senator Burton in Congress, last spring.

The meeting occurred at the close of the morning sermon in the Euclid Avenus Baptist Church. Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Bandlow sat nearly opposite each other in the center of the church. After the benediction both arose and faced each other in the aisis. Perhaps Mr. Rockefeller had never heard of Mr. Bandlow, but the latter knew Mr. Rockefeller.

The multi-millionaire, often the mark for bitter and scathing attacks by the Socialist, extended his hand with a smile. Mr. Bandlow took it, responded to the pleasant "good morning."

ouri Has No Use for It—Eighty Similar Laws Become Effective

Similar Laws Become Effective Today.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] That sentiment in Missouri is drifting toward the Puritanical is evidenced by a gisnce at some of the eighty new laws enacted by the State Legislature last winter, and which become effective tomorrow.

One measure provides that even the nude in art must go. Another makes it an offense punishable by fine or jail sentence for any newspaper or periodical to publish scandalous items, even though they be a matter of record in court. Revolvers, "knucks," dirks and all deadly weapons are practically driven from the State. A dealer may not even exhibit these weapons.

Except on dining cars, no liquor may be drunk on any train within the borders of the State. Colored and white women are to be segregated hereafter in State reform schools. It will be a misdemeanor to publish anything promoting divorces. Any boy under 18 years of age caught smoking cigarettes will be liable to a fine of \$18, and anyone sellice to a fine of \$18, and anyone sellice in the selection of the state. of constant

ness.

The skepticism manifested by the professional operators was not due to any unsatisfactory news affecting values, but solely to the technical position. The present level of prices, while somewhat below the averages for the picked active stocks touched in 1906, is held to represent a higher absolute range than ever before reached. limits the working hours for wor to fifty-four in a week.

WOULD KILL HUBBAND.

man of Twenty-five Says She Has

Woman of Twenty-five Says She Has
Uncontrollable Impulse to Murder
Unofferning Man.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
MIDDLETOWN (N. Y.) Aug. 15.—
[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Marie
Cosco, a comely woman of 25, walked
into police headquarters this aftermoon and asked to be committed to
the State Hospital. She says that
she is certain that she will kill her
husband if not logked up, adding that
she felt an almost uncontrollable impulse to kill him every time she now pulse to kill him every time she now

pulse to kill him every time she now saw him.

Six years ago Mrs. Cosco became jealous of her husband, and jumped in front of an Erie railroad train in an effort to commit selicide. It was then believed that she was insane and she was deported by the United States immigration authorities.

Six weeks ago Cosco sent to Italy for his wife, and there was a happy reunion. Then Mrs. Cosco took an intense dislike to her husband, although she says there is no reason for it. She will probably be again deported te Italy.

BIG HARVEST IN CANADA. Indications Are for Largest Crops in History of Canadian

West. (BY DIRECT WINE TO THE TIMES.)
WINNIPEO (Man.) Aug. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] From all points in Manitobs, Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia the unanimity of opinion points to the result of this year's harvest as being the greatest

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LOCAL TRAVELERS.

Los Angoles Poople Who Are Registered at Hotels in Other Cities.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE THEM.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 38.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The following Los Angoles people are registered tonight at New York hotels: Imperial, P. Quanperi; Hotel Astor, L. A. Lathiam, P. Whiting, E. Oteavid; Park Avenue, Miss E. D. Buller, D. C. S. Hamilton, E. H. Davis; Orand Union, O. G. Hitchoock, M. M. Gailreath; Manhattas, S. R. Erearisy and wife, R. M. Poindexter; Recetail, R. B. Riverside—Grand, C. E. Smith and wife. Riverside—Grand, C. E. Smith and wife. Riverside—Grand, Dalon, H. Lurr. Pasadena—Tork, T. W. Mather.

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RUG MIXERS MEET TODAY.

Session of Nation's the Experts.

Scientists of Note to Make Addresses.

I Functions Arranged for the Visitors.

American Pharmaceutical Asso-which is one of the oldest cet important scientific organi-in the United States, will open yeseventh annual meeting at Alexandria, this moralsa. will be the second time this as-p has cuet on the Pacific Coast, at time, was invarie, was a





L. N. Brunswig

which got in the works and the far East. This train was met at San Bernardino by a committee consisting of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lauer, Mrs. Fletcher Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob W. Jessen, E. T. Baidwin and F. N. Drake, who distributed flowers and fruit among the passengers.

More than two hundred were registered last night, in addition to the 800 registered last week. Among those who reached the city last night were Joseph D. Remington and daughter of Philadelphia; James H. Beal of Scio, O.; Charlee Casperi and daughter of Baitimore; J. A. Koch, Pittsburgh, Pa.; B. H. Overbeck, wife and daughter of Cincinnati; J. G. Godding and wife of Boston; Harry B. Mason, Detroit; George Lindvall, Moline, Ill.; H. M. Wepley, wife and daughter of St. Louis; C. H. Lodish of Chicago; J. M. Francis and wife of Detroit; Eugene G. Eberly, Dallas, Tex, and C. S. N. Hailberg, Chicago.

At 9 celock last night an informal reception was held in the pariors of the Alexandria and there was music and refreshments served.

Various pharmaceutical college alumni associations have opened headquarters at the Alexandria. Of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy alumni, 160 are here. The Los Angeles members of this association will give

HOTEL BUSINESS GROWS.

Summer patronage at the Los Angeles hotels exceeds that of any previous summer season. This is due partly to the exposition at Seattle. A arge number of persons visiting the exposition include this city in their kinerary.

"We have had the best summer business of any of the seasons since the hotel opened." Said Fred L. Prestrey, chief clerk of the Hayward, yesterday. "Many of our guests come to Lo Angeles either on their way to

Before Leaving City, Elder Mackie Said Police Weren't Smart Enough to Get Boy—Senior Accused of Embezziement, Wife Desertion and Arson—Stonographer Located.

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"The police are not quite smart enough to get the bog."

These were the last words of John H. Mackie of Columbus, O., when, a prisoner, he left Los Angeles, last Wedinesday, for his home city to answer to charges of embezsiement, wife desertion and arson.

Mrs. Charles H. Ward of Pasadena, member of Executive Committee.

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TO RETAIN HARBOR BODY.

Councilman Lyon said yesterday that he will probably introduce a reso-lution in the Council tomorrow declar-ing it the sense of that body that the

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PATHER TAKEN EAST FOR TRIAL ON SERIOUS CHARGES.

exican Receives Knife Slashes That Result in Extensively Disfigur-ing Him.

of California.

Edward Hyatt, Superintendent of Public Instruction, announces the publication of a new State series of advanced geography. He says the new book will cost \$5 cents, a reduction of 25 cents from the cost of the old book. The book will not be changed for at least six years.

"Thus the State not only reduces the price of the geography," says Superintendent Hyatt, "but gives lis school children a first-class modern text-boox, well bound, clearly printed, generously illustrated, and written in the light of the best educational methods of the day. The maps are simple, especial prominence being given to important pieces."

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Editorias D Points

Lillian Russell declares that the hair rat mo. Would that it were the real rat. On her one hundred and twenty-eighth os Angeles feels like a four-year-old.

Los Angeles certainly has improved its appearance by putting on that new water front.

Times are going to be so good that it seems ught to try to be a little more that way, too

The price of diamonds has advanced. Old Gen resperity has taken to wearing them again.

It is all very well to figure on airships and all hat, but why doesn't somebody invent a way to kill

Mayor Alexander is making a great record by aving the city as much as 15 cents a day, some-

Congress could have stood in a little better with Mr. Bryan if it had put a tariff on foreign lec-"Woman and her hair," "Woman and her clothes,"

te., etc. That's really about all there is in scientists have discovered that clarinet players are invariably bald. The way of the transgressor

People do not read as much or think as much

Another beautiful feature of the tariff is that not ne American in a thousand knows the first thing bout it.

The wonder now is that San Pedro, Wilmington d Los Angeles were not always one city instead

at is the matter with Massachusetts that Mr.

"It never rains but it pours," says the Portland Dregonian. Apparently Oregon still has the same ild climate.

Speaking of ingenuity, a bald-headed Connecticut in has had a spider painted on his head to scare

The weather reports from Massachusetts indicate at Mr. Taft is having a good time sweating out

Although Los Angeles is more than a century d a quarter old, the snow of not a single winter on her head.

The National Prison Reform Association is in Seattle. It is an organization that has a lot

You can't pick up a paper these times without seeing something in it about balloons. And it will a more so from now on.

Attention has been called to the fact that the art of reading aloud has suffered a decline. The phonograph is the guilty party. A Kansas merchant advertised: "I want eggs and

I want them bad." He probably had made up his mind to attend the theater.

Mr. Taft will cross the continent at about the right time to see the farmers at work harvesting his year's billion-dollar crop.

We can think of no one who is not now in shape reap the benefits of prosperity except the mer-ant who does not advertise. If the fies be blind, as asserted by scientists, how

is it that he knows enough to jump just as you are about to put your finger on him? The majority of Americans will take it for grant-

ed that the new tariff is all right without going to the trouble of reading it through.

There are laws a plenty against the sale of liquor on Sunday, but that's the day when Los Angeles has the greatest number of drunks.

The barefoot fad is coming in again. It ought to be encouraged if only for the sake of the poor, tortured feet of nine women out of every ten.

Uncle Joe Cannon smokes like a factory chimney, swears, takes a drink, plays poker and does other things. And yet he is one of the greatest men in this country.

Perhaps the reason so many nations are chang-ng ambassadors is that it is necessary to have a enewal of expressions of good will and friendship

A regiment of negro soldiers has been quartered in Vermont and the Vermonters have sent in a pro-test to the War Department. Oh, days of the old

After awhile Senators Cummins, Beveridge, Dol-liver and a couple of the others will realize that the praise that is being bestowed on them is coming en-tirely from Dances at

A man who would leave Los Angeles now for five ears would not know the city upon his return. but we hope that there is no man who would be so colish as to leave Los Angeles for five years.

was by giving voice to such assinine sayings 'Every man over 40 years of age is a scoun" that George Bernard Shaw gained widespread risty. You see how easy it is to become noto-

THE CITY TAX RATE.

The city tax rate.

That the people of Los Angeles must meet an increased tax rate this year is not a surprise to them nor will it, we imagine, create the slightest alarm. Ever since the people voted overwhelmingly in 1907 to authorize a debt of \$23,000,000 for the construction of the aqueduct they have understood that this debt must be paid and that they obligated themselves to pay it. As the increase in the rate is due directly to the aqueduct debt no one need fear that it will elimb unnecessarily in the next few years while we are waiting for the water to become productive of surplus revenue. The water will pay for itself and more, too.

It has been held by the Supreme Court that there must be an annual levy for the extinction of municipal debts through the sinking fund process and this means that our forty-year debt must be collected from the taxpayers in forty annual installments, although it must be paid in thirty-four. One of these fortieths should have been levied in full last year, but was not, and so the deficiency is included in this year's rate. The tax has been fixed after sound legal advice and, coming in forty annual installments, also meets the ends of business prudence, for in the seven years before the first bonds mature the city will secumulate a large part of the money to discharge the principal and to anticipate, perhaps, some of the remote amounts and thus save many years of interest.

The actual levy for aqueduct purposes is 48 cents and of this \$1.7 cents is for sinking fund and 16.3

and thus save many years of interest.

The actual levy for aqueduct purposes is 48 cents and of this 31.7 cents is for sinking fund and 16.3 for interest. These amounts will perhaps be less in the aggregate next year. Certainly the amount for sinking fund will be less, because there will be only a one-fortieth levy and this will establish the rate for the sinking fund on the aqueduct debt for each of the succeeding thirty-seven years. The interest account will increase from year to year unless the sinking fund can be invested so as to take care of a large part of it, which is extremely probable with sinking fund can be invested so as to take care of a large part of it, which is extremely probable with good management. So that the rate of 48 cents for the aqueduct debt may be taken as a maximum for several years to come; and, when a decade has passed, we shall see the water project earning a good surplus each year.

If we take the 48-cent aqueduct rate from the

If we take the 48-cent aqueduct rate from the total—\$1.47—we find that the city is running on a 99-cent rate. This covers all municipal government expense, for which 85 cents is levied, and all other bond interest and sinking fund obligations, for which 14 cents is adequate. This is certainly an envisible showing as against many other cities of the same class as Los Angeles. Few cities in any class subsist under the \$1 limit; and few that don't are making the magnificent progress that Los Angeles has shown for a decade.

The Council and the Auditor deserve appreciation for so managing the finances of the city for

The Council and the Auditor deserve appreciation for so managing the finances of the city for three years past, after starting with a large deficit, that they can now show a treasury provided with funds to meet all obligations and calculated to leave it so when the present year ends next June. By ignoring the opportunity to increase the 85-cent rate, made by the indefensible diversion of the 15-cent school levy of the Los Angeles school district to the Supervisors of Los Angeles county, the Council has shown recognition of the claims of the aqueduct and of the need for economy.

TITILITIES COMMISSION.

In its consideration of a Utilities Commission, for which several confused plans have been formulated, the City Council must bear in mind that it cannot set up a body and vest it with powers intrusted by the city charter to the Council itself. There is danger in this unloading upon outside organizations work and responsibilities placed by the organic law upon the city government; there is danger in constantly assigning municipal powers to an organization like Willard's, which may

danger in constantly assigning municipal powers to an organization like Willard's, which may imagine itself a coördinate branch of the government, but which certainly is not. The people elect Councilmen to attend to certain duties and they should not shirk; they are less than men if they permit either the Royal Arch or the W.C.T.U. to come into the City Hall and say: "Here, we will attend to things for you; we can do it better than you can; our wisdom is of a superior brand and so we will name this or that appointee or determine this or that question for you."

If the City Council appoints a Utilities Commission (which, if properly constituted and free from improper influences, might prove useful to a certain extent,) the Council itself should name the members thereof, or a majority of them. It should not surrender its chartered powers. It should

members thereof, or a majority of them. It should not surrender its chartered powers. It should maintain a dominancy over the commission and the commission should not wrap itself up in a false sense of its own power or dignity. It should never be deemed aught but an advisory body will be initi-ative of its own. It may collect facts and may form ative of its own. It may collect facts and may form views and report these; and there its efficiency must necessarily cease. It will work only mischief if possessed of the idea that it shall declare war on the Council, should that body happen to act independently of the commission's report and proceed to fix rates without any regard for the commission's ideas. It is not probable that a Council would thus ignore a report meaty with information and juicy with mature thought; but it would be accordinated. sture thought; but it would be very to save the proposed commission from an attack of megalomania. Hearken, for instance, unto the roars of Editor Gibbon of the Harbor Commission, who now rages in the imagination that his subordinate body is a greater than the City Council or the Board of Public Works.

If the City Council really desires to rid itself of all responsibility and become a congregation of dummies, there is a simpler method than the ap-pointment of all these commissions, joint committees and so on—this would be to merely turn all the busi-ness right over to Willard. He would take the job.

TOPE FOR CHINA.

No wonder China in her hour of peril turns to the United States. From here goes out the only ray of hope for the Flowery Kingdom. Europe is as land hungry today as ever. France has made inroads into China on the south. Great Britain is closely intrenched at Hongkong, and has large in-terests at Shanghai and all up the Yellow Rives-Germany is trying to gain a foothold farther north-and Russia threatens all the northern frontier. Latest of all comes Japan with Port Arthur in her clutch, Korea under her foot, and grasping after Manchuria. It looks as if Great Britain had given Japan to understand that she would back up the demands made on China as to control in Manchuria, and as if this is well known at Peking.

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America has no designs on Chinese territory. We wish to trade with China on equal terms and would help her develop her natural wealth. These facts are seemingly plain to the governments of Europe, for they are all bent on shutting us out from participation in Chinese development. This is not because they are jealous of our financiers, but because they fear in case of trouble with China over these investments we would frown on any attempts file away territory in compensation for loss in these investments we would frown on any attempts to filch away territory in compensation for loss in the investments. If our people had an interest in the investments our government could more easily step in should there be necessity.

The relations of China and Japan are really the

most critical of our foreign concerns. Japan is almost forced to seek an outlet for her redundant amost forced to seek an outlet for her redundant population. Korea will not last long. The foothold gained in Korea is a convenient stepping stone to reach Manchuria, tempting to Japanese eyes be-cause of its wide extent of sparsely-peopled, rich territory. The Japanese are adroit diplomats. They protest and proclaim in the most urgent, but amiable way, while they move forward to the very ends they tell us they have not in mind. China knows her neighbor better than we do. It is to our interest to protect the territorial integrity of China. It would be an act of high humanity to prevent aggression on the part of any nation. But how far

A BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF THE SITUATION.



can we go in the face of a combination of so many powers to keep us out of China, with an under-standing between them all as to how the spoils are to be divided? The best kindness that could be done China would be to teach her people the arts of war, help in the organization of a powerful army, and thus put the nation in a position where it can protect itself.

THE AMERICAN TOURIST.

A Times do change. The average Englishman used to look down on Americans with an air of patronage. Now it is the American tourist who thinks this air of patronage amply justified when he visits Great Britain. Travelers come back to Los Angeles and other American cities, after a hurden tried trin around the world and flash with wit at ried trip around the world, and flash with wit at the expense of the older lands beyond the seas.

Particularly is this the case with the younger generation of American tourists. England is be-

ginning to sit up and take some notice of the sum-mer invaders who have a habit of summing up the country in pregnant phrases. One London journal country in pregnant phrases. One Rondon journal prints some remarks made by young women from the Middle West on a recent visit. Artistic London, we are told, has long waited for this, uttered by one of the lady tourists: "The National Gallery looks like a man in a derby hat and a frock coat." Or this: "The statues in Westminster Abbey would look better if their heads were off;" or this, in reference to London buses: "Funny old things with status."

stairs."

Armed with a hand bag, two keen, restless eyes, and a sharp tongue, "ready to see most things as they are and some things as they ought to be," as one observer puts it, the female American tourist is telling Londoners home truths. We don't wonder that the Cockney has his breath taken away with the cool frankness of a point-of-view he never deserved of

dreamed of.

An English member of Parliament discussed the "young lady from the Middle West" the other day. He found her possessing a full-fledged will, an independent mind and an attitude devoid of diffidence. But what struck him as particularly ironical was the fact that "she comes from that same West so brutally lampooned by Dickens and Mrs. Trollop, and, must it be said? her epigrams cut ten times decore than anything Dickens ever promed about and, must it be said? her epigrams cut ten times deeper than anything Dickens ever penned about

The reason? Well, the epigrams of the American tourist cut deeply because they are true. One of these days, when airships are flying around and Great Britain ceases to be an island, our portly friend John Bull will rise up and call the American tourist blessed for acting the part of the candid

NOT ALL FLOWERS.

N This is truly a land of beauty and this is a city of beautiful homes. Flowers are richer, more resplendent and sweeter than elsewhere. But ocean breezes, flowers, the song of the mocking-bird and the sunbeams are not enough to live on or to build up a great, prosperous community.

The City Council ever has the perplexing question

before it as to where to permit the installation of industrial plants and where to prohibit them. A broad spirit of justice is necessary to decide these

There must be a sort of borderland between industrial section and the residence portion of the city. It is unfortunate for the property owner city. It is unfortunate for the property owner whose parcel of real estate is in neither zone, or in both according to the way you look at it. Here is a block of ground occupied by a planing mill and lumber yard, and three blocks away is one on which some person has built a fine home. In between lie two olocks, wacant land perhaps, or occupied by a

two olocks, vacant land perhaps, or occupied by a small cottage. The parcel next door to the mill will not be bought for a home, and a mill there ruins the site of the cottage for home purposes.

We are probably prone to be fastidious in our tastes because of the extheticism that comes from dwelling amid so much beauty. The solution of the problem will be not to be too narrow. We must have industries here if we are to go on growing and

the problem will be not to be too narrow. We must have industries here if we are to go on growing and if our people are to be allowed to earn a living. To gain these points we must be content to sacrifice something and to put up with inconveniences. Probably as time goes on we shall have industrial zones clearly defined and around these will cluster the homes of those who are employed in the mills. These will create a buffer between the factories and the zones where will be the costly homes, with fine gardens, by the side of which factories would be out of place. out of place.

In this evolution there will arise cases where the owners of well-improved property will suffer tem-porary inconvenience; but all these things will right porary inc hemselves in time.

In the meantime those who desire to have fir

In the meantime those who desire to have fine homes must take due care to place them in a zone not likely to be invaded by the mill or factory. We must have industries; we must provide work for the hands of the boys growing up here and of the

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The day is also good for those engaged in teaching and for selecting schools for children. A good sign is over the choice of professions, trades, or businesses for young persons.

Superiors should be well inclined, and be likely to bestow favors or agree to propositions; but there is a sign warning petitioners against unreadiness. Therefore it will be well to be prepared fully with all facts and replies.

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The day should be good for travelers, whether they voyage for business or pleasure.

Over New York there rises a sign today presaging ill for finance and the exchanges during a period of some length. There is an indication of decrease in the public revenues. Speculative purchase or sale of securities is dangerous.

The day is good for writings, dictation, calculations, balancing accounts and searching for errors that have long defied detection.

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tions, balancing accounts and searching for errors that have long defied detection.

Those of convivial temperament must spoid temptation, as there is an excess of the social influence in the day.

Employers will do well to resist impulses to undue criticism or sharp rebuke in this period. There is danger of injustice.

Be careful about approaching moving vehicles or using elevators.

Those whose birthdate this is will need to moderate their social inclinations during the twelvemonth. They should start today with a practical plan of work for the ensuing year.

Children born today are under an aspect that generally gives abundant mentality and briskness, but often adds an inclination to be unpractical and to dream things rather than to do them.

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(Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams) TWO VIEWS OF HENEY.

Kinds of Grafting [From the Chicago Advance, National gational Church.]

Chairman Tawney of the Appropriations Com-nittee made the statement that Mr. Heney had re-Chairman Tawney of the Appropriations Committee made the statement that Mr. Heney had received during the last year \$23,000 for services he did not render. Subsequently Mr. Tawney said: "As a matter of fact, Mr. Heney has not performed any active service for the last three years. He was appointed November 7, 1903, and his active service continued for about three years, for which he received in all \$69,000." Mr. Heney is prosecuting San Francisco grafters, and has been applauded throughout the country for his courage and honesty, which would be all right in itself. But in the midst of this applause comes the admission of the chairman of the Appropriations Committee that the zealous attorney drew \$23,000 from the United States treasury for which he rendered no service, and it is also plain that the other large amount which Mr. Heney received was for services that ought to have been rendered by the attorney who was bearing a commission and receiving a salary from the government. We should like to believe that there is a mistake about this matter, for we cannot believe that grafting from the Federal government is better than grafting from San Francisco.

The Heney Stoop.

[From the Daily Free Lance, Imperial.]

Heney has announced through his adviagents that he will once more assume his position the center of the stage and take the leading rolothe continuous wundeville performance which

the center or the stage and take the leading role the continuous vaudeville performance, which carried on in San Francisco.

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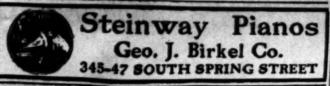
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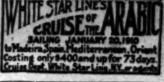
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HEALTH AND DISEASE.

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When Taft Was Secretary.

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'One day a woman came to Bill's office," said brother Charles, 'to ask help in the case of her boy. He had been examined for West Point and passed bandsomely, but he was a quarter inch under the required height. His mother wanted the requirements waived.

'She pleaded with Bill with tears in her eyes, and he was immovable. Then she told him about Johnny; what a good solder. Bill perked up. 'We need more of that sort of boys,' he said. 'All right. Fil waive the rule and let him in.'

"The woman had about given up in despair, and was quite taken off her feet at his sudden surrender. She jumped up and started effusively to thank him, but she couldn't think of anything good enough to say.

"'Mr. Secretary,' she finally got out, 'you are just too good for anything I-I-I-why, Mr. Secretary, do you know you aren't just as fat as folk say you are.''-{Cieveland Leader.

Brownlow Acommodated.

At Washington the newspaper of respondents are telling the following story about Representative Walt Brownlow of Tennessee. Recently called up somebody at the Whithouse. He had a fierce time. Ce trail, who tried to get the number finm, appeared to be inexperienced asiesp. Mr. Brownlow ordinarily timost patients of men, finally lost in patience.

most patient of men, finally lost his patience.

"Look here!" he shouted; "quit this foolishness. Either get me the White House or give me some place where I may at least talk to my intellectual equal!"

Slience for a moment, and then over the wire came a good loud "Hello" it a man's voice.

Mr. Brownlow was much relieved. "What place is this." he asked.

"The Government Hospital for the Irsane, across the river," came the answer.

Representative Brownlow is now enceased in the central's name. He wants to have her promoted. That's what he says to the rewspaper men.—[Judge.]

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Women Need More Food.

"Do men eat less than women, or do they huy more economically" asks a convert to sociology. "These questions are suggested by a comparison of the grocery bills run up by men students and bachelor girls who have clubbed together for the purpose of cutting down expenses. In every case where tables for comparison are given, the men's menu for the week costs less than that of the women. Both seem to the lowest possible equation, but in footing up the amount spent the women have run into certain extravagances avoided by the men. Maybe women really do not know how to shop, after really do not know how to shop, after that no matter how strict the regimen that no matter how strict the regimen that no matter how strict the regimen that no matter how strict the regimen

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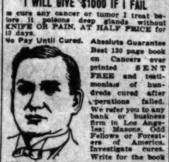
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Leavitt wins about \$10,500. In addition to the \$5000 he risked on the race he had placed the Elks cup in the balance against \$500 more of Slaughter's money. The sum comes out of Coney C. Slaughter's pocket.

Slaughter is out \$10,000 on the race. He purchased the Stearns car from the factory for the race. He bet \$5500 on the outcome and spent nearly that much preparing for the struggie.

LEAVITT QUITS.

Leavitt says he will resign as man-

LEAVITT QUITE.

Leavitt says he will resign as man-seer of the Los Angeles Motor Car Company. He expects to leave at once for a month's stay at Coronado. He may resign when he returns. He stated yesterday that he will either try to buy out the company or will nak them to buy him out. He is dis-

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of Speed Match.

William H. Orr and the Locomobile. a the Stearns-Locomobile race at tot Park yeaterday afternoon, fining the 500 miles in 6h. 42m. 7s.

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Local Heaver Stops Scals' Classy Heaver.

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Morning Game a Joke With Ten Angel Errors.

San Francisco, 9; Los Angeles, 4.

the locals were falling all over the ball. They made no less than ten errors and as the Seals made four-teen hits, it does not require much ef-fort to guess which team won. McGREEVY'S FAREWELL.

McGREEVY'S FAREWELL.

The deciding struggle for the odd game of the seven in the aeries will be played this afternoon at the Chutes grounds, beginning at 2:45 o'clock and it will also be Umpire McGreevy's last appearance here this season. Ha is the best umpire the Coast League ever had here and the fans will probable realize it after he has gone north. The scores:

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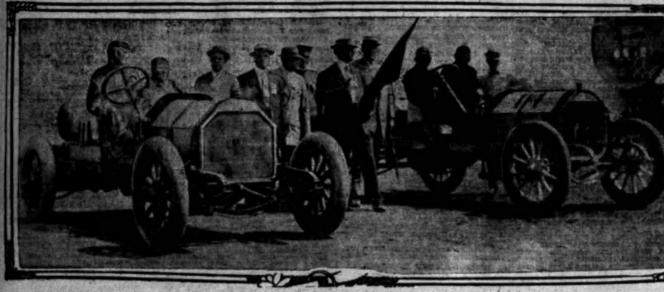
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SOULES AHEAD.

Boules gained a mile in the first

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CINCINNATI, Aug. 15.—Cincinnatiook both games of the double header with Boston today through superior hitting and fielding. Scores:
First game.
Cincinnati, 7; hits, 13; errors, 1.
Boston, 2; hits, 4; errors, 5.
Batteries—Fromme and McLean;
Roth, Brown, Richie and Shaw.
Umpires—Righer and Emslie.
Second game.
Cincinnati, 3; hits, 7; errors, 1.
Boston, 1; hits, 5; errors, 1.
Batteries—Rowan and McLean; Roth, White and Shaw.
Umpires—Emslie and Righer.

EACH SATISFIED.

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[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 15.—St. Louis and Brooklyn broke even in a double header here today. Score:

First game.

St. Louis, 2; hits, 2; errors. 2.

Brooklyn, 9; hits, 15; errors. 1.

Batteries—Salice. Harmon and Blank; Rucker and Marshall.

Umpire—Johnstone.

Second game.

GIANTS DROP BACK.

[ASSOCIATED PARES NIGHT REPORT.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Crandall was very easy for Chicago today. Bunched' hits off him in the third, fourth and eighth, with a wild pitch, a pass c. d. the errors netted Chicago. nine runs

AMERICAN LEAGUE. DETROIT BACK AGAIN. (ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

REIDY TRADES PLAYERS.

SECURES CATCHER BYRNES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Bill Reidy, manager of the Oakland Coasters, put through the Diggest baseball deal of the year today, when he announced that he

long for a race unless at least six or more cars start. The abort sharp brushes can be enjoyed to better advantage.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CINCY SLUGS BALL.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
CINCINNATI, Aug. 15.—Cincinnati took both games of the double header structured by the structure of the best ever known here in basebail. Teta San Francisco won the morning structure in a canter by \$0 to 4 and lost structured by the structure of the best ever known here in basebail. Teta structured by the structure of the struc the best ever known here in baseball. San Francisco won the morning struggle in a canter by 9 to 4 and lost in the afternoon, 1 to 8, and the matinée contest stopped Browning's record, for Nagle out-pitched him, 8 to 6 hits. The morning game was an awful joke, for the locals made ten errors and as the Seals had fourteen hits, including two home runs, you would not have to play every horse in the race in order to pick the winner. The afternoon game was a star spangled peach with three rings around the center, full of brilliant plays and fine pitching and the winning run came so unexpectedly that the fams were dused for a moment and then they tore the air with seat cushions, hats and yells that could have been heard a mile.

As an exhibit of baseball the matinée was one of the few really good ones seen here in years, Nagle pitched the game of his life and was given perfect support, while Browning was almost equally as good and the only error behind him was a bad bouncing grounder that Zeider fought from the time it left the bat until he finally booted it.

Mohler made the sensational out of the day on Beall's attempted steal to second in the eighth inning, the kid falling down as he got the bad throw and touching Beall from the dirt. Melchoir was the only Seal to reach third and he got there on a pass, fielder's choice and an out, while the

ERRORS PEAT OAKLAND.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwaukee, 6; Toledo, 0.

Minneapolis, 1; Louisville, 0.

8t. Paul, 2; Indianapolis, 5.

Kansas City, 6-10; Columbus, 7-2.

EASTERN LEAGUE. Newark, 1; Montreal, 0.
Jersey City, 4; Buffalo, 2.
Providence, 6; Rochestar, 5.
WESTERN LEAGUE.
Lincoln, 1; Des Moines, 2. (1) Lincoln, 1; Des Moines, 2. (1) ngs.) Denver, 1; Pueblo, 3, Topeka, 9; Wichita, 3 Sioux City, 14; Omaha, 2 SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

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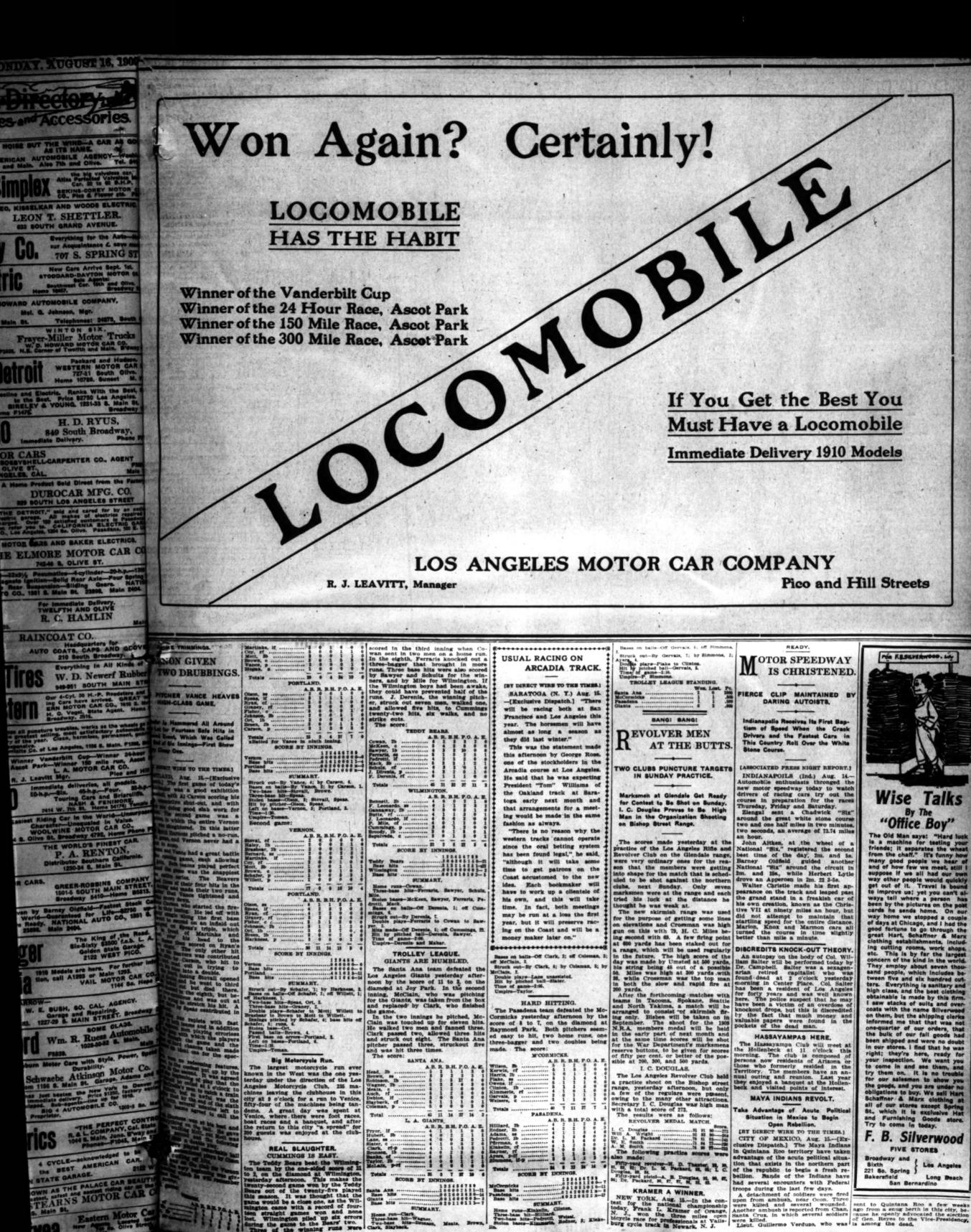
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Germans Celebrate Victory of Teutoburg Wood.

Thousands Join in Festival at Schuetzen Park.

Conquest of the Romans Once More Is Effected.

THE BATTLE ON.
the clash of yesterday, John
in blond wig and flowing yelwhiskers, took the part of Her, and Frank Dorsser, wearing
tights, a gilded armor and a
heimet, acted the part of Varus.
opposing generals marshaled
forces late in the afternoon in
lis on the east side of the park,
oman soldiers in tights and flowobes taking a position in the
tothe right, while the Germans,
of them clad in deer and other
iskins—also tights to represent
legys—conceased themselves in
legys—and cafions on the left.



The Opposing Generals.

at night.

HOT DAY IN HILLS.

It was a hot and suitry day out there in the hills, a clump of pepper trees in the hollow shading the refreshment booths, and a fringe of eucalypti along the skyline affording the only suggestion of cool German forests. There were other cool things, however-pop and ice and such-and no thirsty ones were obliged to go dry. There was dancing, too, in the pavilion; bowling, sharp-shooting and various other sports of which Germans are fond, while over in the clubbouse Manager James Meyers attended the overfear.

below.

It was quite a day also for political candidates, who embraced the occasion to widen their acquaintance. George A. Smith and Ower McAleer, who aspire to the mayorality nomination, were here and there in the throng. Councilman Henry Lyon and Tax Collector Johnson dropped in to see how Germans celebrate, and several other aspirants were hard by.

THRONG ATTENDS.

Through the castellated gates at the

THRONG ATTENDS.

Through the castellated gates at the entrance there streamed a throng all afternoon and far into the night; every car running to the park was jammed, and when the end of the festivities came a little before midnight there was a rush for the trolley line.

Though several deputy sheriffs and deputy constables were on duty all the the that they had little to do. A few they had little to do.



Castellated Entrance to Schuetzen Park

passed through this gateway yesterday to colebrate the nineteen-hundredth an versary of the Bottle of Toutylers Forest.

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FOSTERISM" IS HIT HARD.

Dixon Says Professor Is Out in the Cold.

ing Sermon by Strong Chicago Minister.

M.C.A. Denies It Has Let Down the Bars.

The local courts and circles of the Foresters of America enjoyed a picule at Oakwood Park, Arcadia, yesterday. There was a large attendance. A barbeque at noon opened the festivities. There was an abundance of good things to eat, which tasted all the better for being served under the shade of the trees.

During the afternoon the young toke indulged in informal sports and ames. Those inclined danced the yours away in spite of the heat, mong the courts represented at the icnic were Columbus, Danti Allihieri, Francaise, Germania, Los Anteles, Olive and Sunset. Members of the three ladies' circles were also presit. The merrymakers returned to the ty early last evening in special cars. NERVOUS WOMEN

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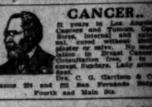
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sadena pioneer, prominen and Civil War Veteran and member of the City Council ortly before midnight Satur ars ago Mr. Shibley suffered of paralysis and never re-For the last year he had ned to his bed at his resi-tile South Marengo avenue, all the time. For several slowly falled, his daughter, theth O. Shibley, being called ide from Chicago, four weeks

william Shibley, prominent Pasadena plonger, who allowed from Chicago, four weaks, and the street in attendance upon the story failed, his daughter, who may be showly failed rounding the story failed potentially. The story failed potentially all this time. For several he story failed, his daughter, bromben Pasadena plonger, who may be story failed, his daughter, bromben Pasadena plonger, who may be story failed potentially all this time. For several he story failed potentially all this time. For several he story failed potentially all this time. For several he story failed potentially all the times. For several he story failed potentially all the times and adjourning before the string between the story failed potentially all the times. For several heads from Chicago, four weeks, more than 15 and 15 and

POPULAR WOMAN DEAD.

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Mrs. Ada Otis is dead. The matter her death has only been noted by a press in a brief gueral announce-ent which appeared in The Times at Tuesday morning.

Since then it was learned that theoman who died at the Good Samarin Hospital in Los Angeles, August S. as none other than Ada Otis, who as so well and favorably known in andena for a number of seasons. With her husband, Tom Otis, from hom sh. was later divorced, she was guest at the Maryland Hotel. Her tring in the horse shows received uch comment at the time she mader appearance. Mrs. Otis was a worite and the startling announce-eart that she died in Los Angeles Ithout the fact becoming generally nown will be a surprise to her very any friends here.

Mrs. Otis arrived at the Van Nuys otel July 22 suffering from asthman August 4 she was removed to the spital and four days later she died, he body was shipped to J. E. Tilt. o. 1092 Washington boulevard, Chiigo, August 18.

AUTOMOBILES CRASH.

hime and did not see where he was bing.
The two autos came together at a ride apple, with a crash that could a heard three blocks away. The frame I Pyle's machine was broken, the imps were demolished and the bender as buckled up. Hunt's car had a sily twisted radia; or; the front heels were broken, and various attachments were damaged. Both an stayed by their machines, and impled in oy the stearing wheels, imply auntained hard punches in the cast by the mechanism in front or on. It is said that the matter has a micably adjusted.

PAILURE TO PROVIDE:

DAISE VALUES.

City Trustees Put the Tax Rate at Forty Cents, But Increase the As-sessment on a Varying Scale from Two to Four Times That Made by the County Last Year.

LONG BEACH, Aug. 15.-Much in

for burial.

The tax rate for the new year will be 90 cents on each \$100 of assessed valuation. Of this 15 cents will go to meet maturing bonds and interest and the remainder will be for the support of the city government.

AT THE BEACHES.

Ocean Park. J. W. Woodward. No. 123 Pier avenue. Main 1111. San Padro, Jack Patterson. No. 505 Beacon street. Sunset 2500.

GREAT CROWD AT BEACH.

SOUTH PASADENA.

his nails, observed: but, in consideration of being a foreigner, he was let off with a fine of ten francs, costs its, and a fee to the interpreter of five francs; in addition to which he was about \$150 short of his money."

Inquiry among the various families named Stephens falls to bring confirmation of the story. Several people bearing this, name have been in Europe within the past year or so, but none was "incarcerated, in adungeon" and all attended to the parting of their nails within the privacy of their own rooms.

SANTA MONICA. Aug. 15.—The annual meeting of the Board of Trade is to be held tomorrow night, when officers will be chosen to serve during the ensuing year.

Mrs. M. C. Parmelee of Chicago has

OLF EVENTS ATTRACT MANY.

CATALINA PROGRAMME.

Handicap Medal Competition for Women—Highest Tide of Year Ce-incident With Largest Stream of

CANVAS CITY.

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AllOo, Aug. 15.—New muratterworks, new City Hall all; fire-fighting apparatus season of city parks are to be provided for through

amicably adjusted.

PAILURE TO PROVIDE?

AUTOMOBILES CRASH.

E. J. Pyle, cashier of the Pasadens ational Bank, driving a Cadiliac atomobile, had a sharp collision with Maxwell machine, owned by Myron unt and driven by C. A. Turley, at a corner of Colorado street and Terrico Drive at 10 o'clock yesterday forning. The automobiles were badly racked, but the occupants escaped ractically uninjured.

Pyle, with his chaufteur in the rear ast, was driving north on Torrace rive and street to turn west on olorado street. Changing his mind the last instant he swerv. sharply a big circle to go east on Colorado, he turn carried him over to the north de of the troad—the wrong side—and e crashed into the oncoming carriven by Turley. Pyle says that urley was bending over engaged with a inspection of some part of the mahine and did not see where he was bing.

The two autos came together at a Patrons of The Times visit-ing any of the following named resorts during the summer sea-son may have The Times agent named by notifying either The Times main or

branch office or the local agency, at the regular subscription price of 20 cents per week and 75 cents per month. 75 cepts per month.
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wharf No. 1. Home 204.
Long Beach, Milton Doolittle, No.
121 East Ocean avenue, Home 308.
6. H. Underwood, No. 155 American avenue, Main 6481.
Ocean Park, J. W. Woodward.

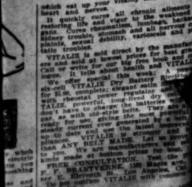


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[INT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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ORM PLAYS IN MOUNTAINS.

OWERS VISIT SAN RESULT CAUSES MUCH ELATION

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 15.—The news from Los Angeles that the "secondary boycott" suit brought by the Charles F. Thompson Scenic Company of that city against Mrs. Christian Herter and sixty other Santa Barbara ladies and gentlemen has finally been dismissed from court causes considerable elation here. This unusual case dragged along for over two years before being dismissed in the United States Circuit Court. It was the result of Mrs. Herter and the other defendants signing an agreement not to patronise any of the concerns that advertised on the curtains of the Potter Theater here. This agreement was published December 5, 1903. It was followed by the Thompson Company bringing suit for \$15,000 damages, as alleged loss through the destruction of the company's right to sell advertising space on the curtains. This was the first that the people who objected to advertisements on a theater curtain knew that anyone outside the local management had anything to do with the matter. Mrs. Herter assumed the expense of the entire litigation. On the subject of "secondary boycott" the Federal and State courts have differed, the latter sustaining its legality and the United States courts denying it. This suit was brought in the Federal courts because the plaintiff is a resident of Texas.

"Aguasjitan" the highly-improved.

a equal number arrived while was a tits height.

WOMAN SEES SMOKE, are was first noticed from the at 7 p.m. by Miss Newsum, a of, who saw smoke coming out moder the saves on the State and a streets corner. Many guestal ready seated in the dining-then the head waiter announced til was on firs. There was no or and the guests immediately to collect their personal belonging the main building the silverware.

Maj. E. P. Dunn, former proprietor, who has just given up the Hotel Manx at San Francisco, registered at the Arrington this morning. Maj. Dunn was pression on the burning mass, on issuing the main building the silverware.

NUSUAL CASE IS DISMISSED

"Secondary Boycott" Suit, After Dragging Along Two Years, Dis-posed of-New Yorker Buys Highly Improved Estate in Montecito Val-ley-Brilliant Dinner Party.

OFFICERS CHOSEN.

RAILROAD PROGRESSES.

Rapid progress is being made on the construction of the San Diego and Arizona Railroad. The first fourtees miles of roadbed is ready for the tracky layers. The steel is here for this work and the rails are to be put down by machinery beginning this week. Robert Sherer & Co., the firm building the roadbed, has 200 men and teams at work preparing an immense fill in Sweetwater Valley and one at Otay. The former requires 60.000 and the latter 20.000 yards of fill. The same firm is constructing ocement walls seventy-five feet high for an eighty-foot steel bridge at Otay, where the San Diego and Arisona crosses the tracks of the S

husband's; you needn't take jail." She then aroused the from his stupor and invited it the house, while the policem chiged to report "nothing do the desk sergeant. RAIN PLENTIPUL.

rnold Schramm, a westing never price. The tract contains thirty pres and the price asked was \$30,000, it as cash terms were made, this im was shaved somewhat. Santa Barbara county is prosperous. uditor Schauer's report shows busiess has doubled in the last nine sars and there is at present a balace in the treasury of \$226,765. The cepts for the past year were \$384.5, and the disbursements \$727,553.

GOES TO LONG BEACH.

AROUSE SLEEPER.

ns at Receiving Hospital Care for Victim of a Long

Edward A. Clark of No. 828 South Grand avenue, asleep since Friday morning, was taken to the Receiving Hospital yesterday evening to be awakened. It was only after considerable work that the surgeons in charge succeeded in partially rousing him.

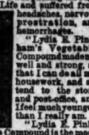
END NOT IN SIGHT.

THIRD WEEK OF BRIBERY CASE.

EX-POLICE CHIEF RECEIVING IMPARTIAL TRIAL.

Officials Praise District Attorney for Good Judgment in Presentation of Evidence—Host of Witnesses Summoned by Defense—Counsel Omit Personalities.

About What May Be Worn on the Town's Thoroughfares. An DIEGO, Aug. 18.—Hist, you women. An order issued by the police department forbids those of the faminine persuasion appearing on the streets in kimonos. It must be a street coatume or evening gown worn whenever a woman is seen in public it. San Diego. The housewife who in a case of emergency slips down to the corner drug store for medicine or makes a hurried trip to the corner grocery slore must dress properly for the occasion. Otherwise she must be able to dodge a policeman. The order exmes about through the efforts of the police to control the femisans of the "redlight" distret. although no distinction is made in the leave made a practice of visiting cheap restaurants at night in scanity attree. In order to stop this it was necessary for the police head to issue an edict requiring every woman to rig herself out in complete regalia before appearing in public. The officers on their beats are in a quandary as to whether they have to draw the line. They fear they may hold up some respectable woman. RAILROAD PROGRESSES. Rapid progress is being made on the construction of the San Diego and



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THE POLITICAL WATCHTOWER

of these candidates, and some of these candidates, and some of these candidates, and some of these may know all of them. For instance, there probably is not a man or woman abreast of the times in Los Angeles who has not heard of Councilman Barrey Healy of the Eighth Ward, who, as a candidate for nomination as Councilman-at-large, now asks the suffrage of all the people. But here are several other candidates for Councilman-tilguan-at-large who have their petitions in circulation. Among them are Desery Robinet, F. R. Pfiney, Silas A. Austin, Charles Beaudeart, J. William Salter, Dr. J. B. Walden, M. C. Fordham, J. W. Heaney and S. A. Waldron.

It may be that a lot of people know these gentlemen as well as they know Percy W. Ross, C. L. Elmendorf, George W. Lyons, Harry Lyons, Charles F. Brett, Alfred Moore, "Doc" Howton, Councilman Henry Lyon, C. T. Paul, W. E. Mcace, Martin E. Betkouski, "Scotty" Allen, G. T. Lacey, W. H. O'Connell and Councilman Yonkin, who also have their petitions out.

Well, this seems to be getting itself down to a question of proper names, and there apparently is no way of telling which, if any, is improper. That is a matter resting wholly with the voter when he goes to the primaries next November.

This is only a start, however, in the list of candidates for the Council. No one is supposed to knew to what party any of the aspirants belongs. There will be no enlightenment on this point at the primaries, nor at the general election which is to follow. Just shut your eyes and pick a mame that looks good and your duty is done.

Under the construction of its friends, the primary law is designed to take all partisan.hip out of politics; the only thing to bank on now is the name of the candidate. If you happen to be Scotch and the name McKee appeals to you, why, just pick McKee, If you chance to be a physician, pick Dr. Walden, though, as a matter of fact, you can't tell whether he is a doctor of medicine, a veterinarian, a dentist or an osteopath. But then, dear voter, remember that we must not

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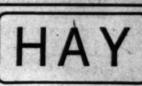
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